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their friends in procuring sub-cribers, as a very heavy cruts have carried Sussex. This gives the Whigs a expense is necessarily involved during the session. Our cotemporaries will confer a favor by give three votes. ing the above a few insertions, which shall be recip-

rocated by every means in our power. G. A. & J. P. CHAPMAN.

To Correspondents.

W. A. R., Mooresville -We must express our obligations and tender our thanks to you, for your kind attentions and favorable consideraa few hours for a week or so, can do equally as well as I have." our power, and to give them a better paper and more of it.

" New York Wee ly News" is discontinued, we feel certain. Ad

purchase one of "Dean's double duck guns, to weigh 8 or 9 pounds) 4 or 2 inch bore, 34 or 36 inches length of barrel, for goose and duck shooting." Please name cost and charges.

We neglected to state in our first announcement of our new partnership, that it was to take effect on the first day of December. We noted the fact for our last paper, but it was accidentally omitted. We state it now, as showing why the title has not been altered-

brought by the State against him, relative to his acts as fund commissioner, was submitted to the jury on Saturday afternoon last. On Monday, the jury were TAYLOR at San Luis Potesi, on the 22d October : discharged, being unable to agree. We understand On Saturday, the 26th inst., the advance portion of Governor, the whigs seized upon-worked for them, elecand 4 for acquittal.

More Whig Help.

election to Congress than see him again editor of the of October. Statesman. And again : Brother Defrees argues that he ought to have the State Printing, notwithstanding his appearance lately, who no doubt will, ere long, the Cincinnati Commercial of Nov. 9. tread in his "father's shoes." Alas! that one should want more!

sion (of Mexico) in all its progress." A few days of steam, he noticed the escape of some of it at a part previous to this it said-"the act which produced this | which had been newly repaired, and remarked to the unlog war is to be seriously deprecated by every brazier that he did not think it was strong enough, but American," &c. Actuated by such a spirit, the Bul- being assured, as we are informed, it was, pressed his letin lets no occasion escape for heaping censure on place in the very part referred to above. Although the administration without the slightest reason. But most of the passengers were much frightened, and mathis is not surprising; it is only following the lead of | ny jumped overboard on the shore side, we are happy more influential federal papers; and it is only impor- to state that all escaped injury except one woman and tant as it goes to prove that the federal party are as child, who were very slightly scalded. true to their instincts now, as they were in the war | When war was declared against Great Britain of 1812. They attack the present war and the ad- in June, 1812, Mr. Madison issued his proclamation ministration now, as they opposed the war of 1812 and the administration of Mr. Madison. The " Wor- ought now to be felt by every American. cester (Massachusetts) Spy," of 1814, gave vent to its factions opposition, in the following language :

convinced, that Mr. Madison is totally incompetent to and valor of their fathers; as they feel the wrongs hold the reins of government."

neglect of duty, is sufficient to brand any administra- calamities; that they exert themselves in preserving tion with eternal infamy."

WHITNEY'S RAILROAD .- The St. Louis Union ob- ing and invigorating all the measures which may be serves that it would be well for the public to give due adopted by the constituted authorities for obtaining a investigation to this scheme before endorsing it. The speedy, a just, and an honorable peace." terminus at Green Bay will cause it to be of no value during the winter months, when the lakes are closed, and the route is longer than is necessary. Without considering the difficulties on this side of the South Pass, it may be well to ask how it is proposed to con- I see it stated that a soldier was shot at Jefferson struct such a road from that point to the terminus on Barracks, by the officer of the day, who was trying the Columbia river, through a mountainous district of were committing some depredations on the poultry 600 miles in extent ! Our new acquisitions in Mexicircle of a farmer in this vicinity. It is true there co may open to us a route for a railway across the was a riot of a small character, but as soon as it north. We are fir from being convinced, though not without the loss of any blood, and without any resist- Journal of Commerce. doubting the feasibility of Mr. WHITNEY's plan, that it is the most practicable, or the best that can be prove injurious to the service, &c.

The Lafayette Free Press urgently protests, "in | Gras to the matter referred to above, our authothe name of christianity-of justice and humanity," rity was a St. Louis paper, from which we condensed against Mr. Wise's plan of capturing the castle of the s atement as published. We are very glad to San Juan de Ulloa by his balloon attempt. He thinks learn that the statement was erroneous in the most it would be "mardering" the whole community of important point. "helpless and inoffensive persons" in Vera Cruz! -- | Pray, Major, when did the "helpless and inoffensive" Col. Bowles of the 2d Regiment Indiana volinhabitants take possession of the castle ! You are unteers has returned home on a furlough of sixty a little out in your geography. The destruction of days. Capt. Eckles of the 1st Regiment Indiana the castle and all its force would no doubt save the volunteers, and Captains Gresham, Evans, Graham 11th, sayslives of "helpless and inoffensive" persons in the and Dennis of the 2d Regiment, and Licut. Davis of A man was arrested by officer L. W. Taylor, last _St. Louis Union. city.

The Brookville American, of the 13th, contains privates belonging to the Indiana volunteers. some comments on the "character of Editors" in Indiana, in which some animadversions are made GGeorge M. Dallas has written an able and His name is George Gillalan. upon a late paragraph in the Columbus Gazette. We cloquent letter in reply to several gentlemen of Pennthink that the editor of the Guzette must very much sylvania, who had addressed him a communication on loafing about the market, on whose person was found 3d regiment; Richardson, 1st regiment. - New A'b. regret the publication of the paragraph referred to, the subject of the tariff, &c. We shall find occasion after reading the American's remarks upon it.

THE GREAT MAIL ROBBERY .- The St. Louis Mail, amount of money, drafts, &c., were sent to the Dead Luis Potosi his rallying point, and where he was ex- ers, but we think one Democratic paper is sufficient the Mexicans to re-tire; the other is a scaport on the Letter Office by mistake. Rather careless, some will pected to make a stand, and perhaps be joined by at the capital. Its discontinuance will, for that rea-

Elections.

pledged out and out against a protective tariff, and Anti-Rentism, and by his votes in the Legislature, had be consumed the Colony of Fredericksburg on the Piedernalis contract the Colony of Fredericksburg on the Piedernalis pledged out and out against a protective tariff, and that for expediency he was and is prepared, that otherwise he could not possibly have been elected. It is bave formed a junction with General Taylor about river. evident however, from various considerations and estate that for expediency he was and is prepared, evident however, from various considerations and estate that for expediency he was and is prepared, evident however, from various considerations and estate that for expediency he was and is prepared, evident however, from various considerations and estate that for expediency he was and is prepared, evident however, from various considerations and estate that for expediency he was and is prepared, evident however, from various considerations and estate that for expediency he was and is prepared, evident however, from various considerations and estate that for expediency he was and is prepared, evident however, from various considerations and estate that for expediency he was and is prepared, evident however, from various considerations and estate that for expediency he was and is prepared, evident however, from various considerations and estate that for expediency he was and is prepared, evident however, from various considerations and estate that for expediency he was and is prepared, evident however, from various considerations and estate that for expediency he was and is prepared, evident however, from various considerations and estate that the constant has a superior to the constant has a superior to the constant has a superior to the constant has a superior that the constant has a superior to the consta

cide the question.

Georgia .-- Official returns of the recent Congressional election in Georgia, show that the Democrats

have a majority of 1,288 in that State.

Delaware .- Sufficient returns have now been reers have been engaged exclusively for this paper, and ceived to indicate the results. Mr. Tharp, the Demono pains will be spared to give the fullest, earliest and cratic candidate for Governor, is elected by a majority most correct intelligence on all subjects. The paper of 169, this being the first time the Democrats have will be of double medium size, (same as the weekly) elected a Governor for 30 years. Houston, Whig, is and afforded at one dollar the session, in all cases in elected to Congress by a majority of 14 votes. The entire Whig ticket is elected for the Legislature is The proprietors would respectfully solicit the aid of Kent, and a majority in Newcastle, whilst the Demo majority in the Legislature, on joint ballot, of two or

of the New York Herald says : take your advice, viz : * Any of your subscribers who would spend Russians of the north with their wheat and proviment, and his enterprising spirit has done the rest. Anti-Renters!" citizen of the United States, and the North American ments bitterly upon the result of this baseness of the pioneer to California in the extension of the area of whices, as follows: civilization."

The St. Louis Union says-Capt. Suter formerly resided, we believe, in this gery by means of anti-rentism. city, and was born in Switzerland.

graph writes from Camp Crockett, in Texas, under ism, and all things not strictly genteel, to take to its em- devils retreated into the town, our batteries playing on TRIAL OF DR. Coe. - The trial of Doctor Coe, date of September 28, as follows. This shows the Steele and others-the men who prowl about in masks, "All this we could see from our position, Judge of our

the army, designed for the invasion of Mexico by this tioneered for them, voted for them, and have elected them- we gave forth." that they were unanimous on one point, relative to a route, took up their line of march, under the command Governor, Senators, members of Congress, county clerks, 2400 dollar transaction, in favor of acquittal. On of Col. Harney, of the Second Regiment of U. S. sheriff, &c. &c. Well, we are at the mercy of anti-rentism VITUPERATION IN THE GALE IN THE WEST INDIES.—The Charleston the \$20,000 one, we learn they stood 8 for conviction Dragoons. The detachment consists of all the regular for a year at least, and all landlords under this new whigh to observe a spirit of vituperation growing up in the following extract Brother Defrees, of the Journal, has rather a joke companies of the 1st, and Captains Raith's and Webb's der, one of their leaders, is now suffering in the State pris-Brother Detrees, of the Journal, has rather a joke on; but that is only for the practical joke of killing a morrow, Gen. Wool and his staff will proceed to join It is not exactly correct, however. We did say, that the advance; and orders have already been issued for be made the martyr candidate of the whigs for Vice Presiif Sam. Medany was elected to Congress, she should the balance of the division, under the command of dent or Governor in 1848. " roar herself hearse!" We didn't have the chance; Inspector General Churchill, to p sh on as soon as Truly, who would not be a whig, and who would not be a whigh the contract of the hard of the but we will lay a dime that the Whigs of this State, possible. It is anticipated that means of transporta- a house and lands, when you can get, under this whig lantry in battle. We say this in reference to the Turkey and Russia, to examine the cases and report besides a number of colored persons, were killed by as well as of Ohio, would rather "pay the shot" for his the falling of the dwelling, and a thousand other dis-

we demur. And the last reason is, if he goes on as tioned travellers from taking passage on her, and maelstroom which, true enough, has carried all before it, blers supposed had given the order, as is now charged

ous repairs, painting, &c., dropped down to the land- much mistaken. ing, Saturday, for the purpose of resuming her trips

United States, as they love their country; as they "We hope and believe the people will soon be value the precious heritage derived from the virtue which have forced on them the last resort of injured nations; and as they consolt the last means, under "This wanton waste of property, this perverse the blessing of Divine Providence, of abridging its order, in promoting concord, in maintaining the authoraty and the efficacy of the laws, and in support-

Certain whigs ought to reflect on this exhortation.

JEFFERSON BARRACKS, Nov. 9, 1846.

To the Editors of the State Sentinel: Sirs: - In looking over the columns of your paper, continent, far more advantageous than any farther reached the officer of the day it was soon settled, ance on the part of the soldiers. You will therefore please correct the statement, as such reports may

Very respectfully, &c., Lt. L. RAGUET, U. S. A.

the 1st, have also returned on a furlough of the same period, beside about 70 non-commissioned officers and

to publish it. He takes the right ground. The people will sustain bim.

which was supposed to have been robbed lately, has Private letters from Monterey state that Ampudia discontinued with that number. We are glad of it one is in the interior, 280 miles from Matamoras, come to light. The packages, containing a large had retreated from Saltillo, and would make San not that we have any personal ill-will for the publish- where Gen. Taylor, as Devil Bug would say, caused Santa Anna

The Law and Order Party.

ALABAMA .- The majority for Cotterer, the Demo- The whigs of New York, in their election of John cratic candidate for Congress in the District formerly Young as Governor of that State, have finely illustra- lice. It knows that the whig slanders uttered against represented by Mr. YANCY, of Alabama, is thirty, ac- ted the truth of their boasted claims of being, par him will not answer the purpose in Kentucky where cording to the National Intelligencer. The Whigs excellence, the "law and order party." Hear what Butler is known. The Journal says: were ahead of the news again in proclaiming a victo- the New York Courier and Enquirer said of Young

ing to abrogate the vested rights of the citizen ! Or if teristic chivalry. not all this in reality, then is he a demagague, who, to secure to himself the support of a set of men who have As customary, the proprietors of the Indiana State | MASSACHUSETTS .-- The federalists have carried this openly repudiated the most solemn contracts and recklessly has voted in the legislature contrary to his convictions of

ight and in violation of the constitution. "His votes in the legislature have entitled him to the political support, and procured him the nomination, of tance of the law."

That these denunciations were just may be inferred y the following extract of a speech of Horace Greely. the editor of the Tribune, to the anti-tenters of Co-

opposed by people who think his defeat will destroy the "joyous shout that rent the air." CAPTAIN SUTE 1 .- The Washington correspondent Anti-Rent party. I do not know what the views of the

GEN. WOOL .- A correspondent of the Alton Tele- and sedition, professing a most holy horror of all rowdy- lowered their flog and hoisted ours in its place. The poor brace the whole anti-rent faction—the murderers of sheriff them the whole time.

cally. The fruits of their victory will turn to ashes-the

Buren-side, his anti-rent side and his rent-side, to mon in truth. which, if we add his abolition-side, we have nine in his nativist-side and his anti-nativist-side, or how will letter in the New York Herald says: shall take the cognomen of Manysides."

paring the majorities for Young in the Anti-Rent office as at the head of the army. counties, with the majorities at the Presidential elec- We presume that the General having made his rear ings."

tion in the same cou	1846.		1844.	
Counties.	Young.	Wright.	Clay.	Polk
Albany	2900		193	
Rensselaer	1807		742	
Columbia	669			369
Greene	100			520
Schohaire	624			53
Ulster	50		21	
Delaware	1500			1159
Sullivan	204			22
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	7854		956	2810
	1854			95
Whig gain in these				
counties	9708			185
Or nearly equal to Y	oung's n	najority in	the S	tate.

Messrs. Slamm and Greely, it seems, had a bet on the State election. The Tribune gives the following as the correspondence on the subject :-"ASTOR HOUSE, Nov. 4th.

Dear Greeley,

Yours, L. D. SLAMM. (\$5 enclosed.)" We should like those two hats, and never mind the

Counterfeits .- The St. Louis American of the

evening, for attempting to pass a counterfeit twenty-Virginia, was found on his person. He was commit- which occurred since Oct. 1st, published in the New grain, but gives the owners of shipping a season of look out." ted to jail, to await the action of the Grand Jury. Orleans Delta of the 3d, we find the following names: harvest, which they much needed.

A fellow was fined by the Recorder, yesterday, for pany D; Jas. Nicholson, 1st regiment, R. Arnold, nine counterfeit five-dollar bills on the Lafayette Bul. branch of the State Bank of Indiana.

Gen. Butler.

The Louisville Journal does this brave soldier jus-

GEN. BUTLER.-In our paper of yesterday, we said idea of the position of our army and its prospects : FLORIDA.—The Charleston Mercury declares that "He was nominated (says the Courier) by the expedi-Mr. Cabell, the Representative elect from Florida, is eney portion of the whig party because he had truckled to Gen. Butler upon the Mexicans, was true, he was ney's and Gen. Wool's commands, will consist of MAINE.—The Boston Post gives the following as citizen and destroy the very basis of our social institutions, pecially from Gen. Taylor's official report, that the scarcely have arrived before the 1st of November. Twenty copies, one year, directed to one person, 20,00 no choice 26, Whigs &c., 64. Further trial will dethan to make up an exciting letter. Gen. Butler had from Saltillo to San Luis is about 340 miles. The of Texas, they were allowed to introduce 6,000 fami-"He stands before the public an open and avowed Anti- express orders to make the charge which he did make, distance from San Luis to the city of Mexico is 396 lies into the country, and to settle them on a certain Renter; an Agrarian-a radical legislator ready and wil- and he performed the hazardous duty with his charac- miles.

Unquestionably Gen. Butler is somewhat reckless distance between, and the population of each. where only his own personal safety is concerned, but no officer, if we are rightly informed, is more regardcommitted deliberate murder in resistance of the laws, ful of the lives of the men entrusted to his charge. He leads his followers into all necessary perils, but into no other. We were never proud of him as a representative of Kentucky politics in Washington those who committed DELIBERATE MURDER in open resis- City, but we are proud of him as a representative of Kentucky chivalry in the battle-fields of Mexico.

THE BATTLE .- The Baltimore American makes some interesting extracts from a letter from a brave officer of the U. S. Army, dated "Camp Monterey, Sept. 28." The description of Gen. Worth's move-" If the Anti-Renters shalt now turn against him and ments is spirited and interesting. The display on defeat him. I believe it will prevent hereafter any body the heights must have been a glorious one, and we from during to do anything to relieve them. He will be think all of us would have joined heartily in that

"Just before day on the 221 we heard the firing, and as men interested are of this, but in my own judgment, if the mist was dispersed could distinctly see the whole of "We may next look for the appointment of Capt, they allow him to be destroyed on that side, whole he is Gen. Worth's operations as he stormed and carried the Sater, the patriarchal Emperor of the Valley of the certain to be on the other, it will be proclaimed all over third height, and after that the Bishop's Palace. I cannot Secramento, as Governor of Upper California, as he the Union as a triumph over the Anti-Renters! It may begin to give you a faint idea of the scene, which was the carry the Legislature against them, and defeat them from most magnificent and intensely interesting of anything I has been for a long time, in all but the name. He a fair hearing hereufter. I am not a member of their ever witnessed. We could plainly see our men were gainowns and cultivates a principality, -has all the Indians party, but I believe their grievances to be real, and legisla- ing ground from the flash of the muskets, and then finally certain'y an example worthy to be followed-and we hope others will of the neighborhood in his employ; he supplies the tive relief to be practicable. I think I have done and said the enemy retiring to the Bishop's Palace. They made sions, he has some fifty white men engaged in his Although not a member of the Anti-Rent party: yet I lost it; and I am told their officers could be seen driving When "one in a hundred" do as much as our friend R. has done for large operations, and employs several vessels in ex- advised the An i Rent whigs not to have Mr. Young nomi the men on with their swords; and even the lancers came change of commodities. To keep himself secure from nated, for it was certain to injure him in New York, and out and pricked them with their lances, but to no purpose, aggression, he has his buildings and mechanic shops in other parts of the State a thousand votes, perhaps. I "After the height was gained, which is some 800 or enclosed by a fortification, mounting 12 pieces of knew that his election was safe without that nomination, 1000 feet above the plain-and the ascent over the most Mexico (city and capital) 33 dress of the Dollar Newsp per," 'A. H. Simmons & Co., Philadel artillery, and capable of containing a garrison of and I believed that he would have THAT VOTE any way. jugged and rugged rocks whose sides are in many places. It is doubted whether General Kearney will reach giving a detailed account of the march of the march of the Army you a copy. We have maded one, and will send 1,000 men, which he may command at a day's warn- I feared, that while it would excite the opposition of those perpendicular for many feet. Worth rested his men for Saltillo in time to form a junction with General Tay- from Fort Leavenworth to Santa Fe-and the taking the other of our semi weeklies, which you desire, That New York | ing. Captain Suter emigrated from Mississippi to who occupied manorial estates, and were large landho'ders, an hour or so and then sent forward two companies as lor; but if not, he can easily overtake him before he of that place and New Mexico by General Kearney nexts though, is rather salty-for the Democracy, and entirely disa. California in 1838, a poor man, comparatively. He and thereby lose their votes to Mr. Young, it would, at the skirmishers to attack the Bishop's Palace. These were reaches San Luis Potosi. grees with them, from being unaccustomed to the waters of that cele- got a large grant of land from the Mexican govern- same time, be the means of destroying and dividing the met by the Mexicans, before whom they slowly retired, yielding as it were inch by inch, until the enemy became W. T. P., New York.—A friend wishes to know at what price he can He is a Pole, we believe, by birth, but an adopted A New York correspondent of the "Union" comcavalry and infantry. Then, so soon as they got near the height, the whole of the American command rose up from London, Sept. 21, 1846. The result astounds every one, as well it may. The volley and rushed at them-the piece of artiflery which most frightful kind. The potato crop has totally great State of New York wheeling into the arms of whig- they had dragged up with ropes opening at the same time. failed there, and many families exist entirely on shell This was too much for Mexican bravery, and they turned fish. Fresh accounts have come up, giving harrow-A party priding itself on its "law and order" propensi- and fl d, our men following so closely that they entered ties-on its love of good government-hatred of anarchy and seized the Palace ere they could make a stand. Ayres

> folly of the statement in Eastern papers, that Gen. bidding defiance to laws, serzi g upon officers of the State excitement when we supposed Worth had been driven Wook had been ordered to effect a junction with Gen. who were peaceably engaged in the collection of rents and back—as our success, I may safely say, was d-pendent cudgeling them, tar and feathering them, or shooting them upon his; and then can you imagine our joy when we saw lairds will not induce the peasantry to emigrate. as the case may be-these men with their candidate for the stars and stripes floating from both eminences! Never

troops stationed here; Capt. Williams's company of reign of terror may throw up their rentals for a year army in Mexico, and encouraged in by a portion of silently, slowly, but surely, approaching Europe. The of a letter giving some additional particulars of the Ken ucky Life Guards; Six companies of the Arkansas mounted men; Captains Morgan's and Prentiss's whigh party sustain us in refusing? To be sure, Big Thunsas mounted men; Captains Morgan's and Prentiss's Who will pay rent for houses or lands, when the whole destruction caused by the gale of the 11th ult., at concerned. Where every one did his duty, as is ad-showed this sinuous and fatal progress from Scinde in Havana and Sagua la Grande: collector, or being present when one was killed. John a soldier, when that error, if committed at all, was is hovering over the frontiers of Russia and Turkey, the morning of the 11th. It was a perfect hurricane, conquer. It is the first time, perhaps, that the singu- wards, defying check or control. The British gov- families buried under their ruins. In the Regla, on moving of the troops remaining, on Tuesday, the first rent free! Huzza for anti-rentism; let us all be anti-renters; similar spirit is exhibited towards others. Had Capt. now the organized board of health for the whole counwe can secure political power by it. So huzza for anti- May been killed in his famous charge at Palo Alto, as try. Should the scourge arrive in Europe, it will the brave Watson was at the charge on Monterey, we prove an awful visitation, particularly when forming To THE PUBLIC. - What did we tell you a few Not a single question touching national pointies has should have bad the same sort of "improdence" laid a junction with the murrain new affecting cattle, and do not believe that there are three vessels uninjured the State is Democratic some 4,000 votes. To this weeks ago about the steamer Mary Pell! We cau- been decided by this election. This is a kind of political upon Gen. Taylor, or somebody else that the grum- the disease extirpating the potato. but is destined to be short-lived. We shall be "square to Gen. Butler. What did they go to Monterey for! Str R. Peer's Commercial Measures .- The inhe has begun, he is likely to head (one of) us dis- were severely taken to task by the Captain, we be- up" ere another year rolls round, and by the time of the Not to calculate life in the column with country, but habitants of the town of Elbing (Prussia) have sent tinctly, and get assistance without "buying them up!" lieve, through the editor of the Lawrenceburg whig next Presidential election all h-I can't hold us. If anti- to lay down the former for the latter, if necessary. the following letter to Sir Robert Peel: "Measures A " young editor," (a bouncer it is said.) has made paper, for so doing. Now read the following, from rent is to be the game, why, we can play it as well as the Had the lamented Watson carried the batteries he which aim at the happiness of a nation belong to all whigs. So I say this election has settled nothing politi- charged upon, and survived the action, his name nations; the triumph of intelligence in one people in-Explosion.—The Mary Pell, after undergoing vari- principles advocated will " plague the inventors," or I am for the gallant achievement, as it is now distinguished in all. A statesman worthy of the name is the man would be placed alongside of that of a May, a Murat, sures the advancement of the interests of humanity for the noble attempt. We should then have heard no of all countries. England owes to your administra-The New Albany Daily Bulletin of Nov. 9 as a packet, between this city and Aurora. With a The following account of the Whig candidate whisper of "imprudence! why, tested tion three great reforms, relating to taxation, bankby such a spirit as that which blames Gen. Butler, the ing establishments, and the tariffs. The establishadmits that the whigs have been "opposed to the invaSaturday, before the engineer had got up his quantum"

In the stabilishments, and the tariffs. The establishments, and the tariffs. The establishments which blames Gen. Butler, the ing establishments, and the tariffs. The establishments which blames Gen. Butler, the ing establishments, and the tariffs. The establishments which blames Gen. Butler, the ing establishments which blames Gen. Butler, the ing establishments, and the tariffs. The establishments which blames Gen. Butler, the ing establishments which blames Gen. Butler, the ing establishments which believes the first of the income tax proclaimed this axiom—that "The Germans praise some of their great men for of imprudence on record, for, as the letter-writers taxation ought to fall on men who are in possession what they call many sidedness. If to have many sides say, not a man expected to survive it. If the attack of property, and not on the means of acquiring it. makes a great man, John Young is the greatest man on the batteries in Montercy was imprudent, then was The bill relating to banking has put an end to the dein the State, perhaps in the world. He has more sides the whole battle imprudent, for every battery or forti- ceitful fluctuation of the value of money, regulated than a pudding, of which scientific men have, we fication taken was carried by a similar high-souled the circulation of paper money, and brought a rethink, enumerated eight-namely, the fore-side and daring. We mourn the loss of our brave officers and niedy to the crisis with which the commercial the back-side, the right-side and the left-side, the up- men, but their acths are not chargeable upon any world found itself at each moment menaced. It has per-side and the under-side, and the inside and the other record than that of valor, where is gloriously given, as it were, an invitation to our government to outside. Mr. Young, according to the portrait drawn emblazoned the deeds of the noble living as well as profit by your example, for the purpose of endowing from Gen. Kearny for a complete printing estabof him by the Genessee Democrat, has his whig-side those of the lamented dead; and, therefore, let us our country with a wiser legislation, and more in lishment on Government account. The Quartermaster and his democratic-side, his national republican-side, have no more of this mutinous vituperation, for, in- conformity with our wants. The reform of the tariffs and his anti-masonic-side, his Clay-side and his Van dependent of its gross impropriety, it has no foundation inaugurates in Europe the era of commercial liberty.

ANTI-RENTISM .- The connexion of Anti-Rentism that the services of the Major-General-in-Chief would with the election for Governor, may be seen by com- be as advantageous to the Government at the war

invulnerable, is now prepared to face the enemy. If General Scott made any such application, it was duty, and that in the most retired post, that he can cember last: hope to wipe out the recollection of his groundless . I have been an attentive observer of the politics cer, 2d Lieut. Jos. F. Irons, 1st artillery, stepped up and most disrespectful treatment of his superior officer. of America, and I must say my sympathy has been in to him and said in an energetic tone, "General, I trymen would willingly drown in the remembrance of part of the whigs to fall into some of the vices of the that they are doing well. We know, sir, by the small his distinguished services .- Richmond, Va. Standard. old government of Europe.

Chipper writes under date of the 28th ult.:

"Gen. Jesup has at his command thirty-two steamers for transporting troops and supplies to Tampico; besides, there are vessels of light draught, numbering in all nearly a hundred guns, which may be made use this month, it is probable, there will be not work in swayed the nations of Europe." that neighborhood; so it is said by gentlemen who are intimate at the White House.'

KILLED AND WOUNDED .- The New Orleans Picayune of the 4th inst., gives the official list of the killabout four columns in that paper. In Gen. Twiggs' missing. In Gen. Butler's division Ohio Regiment, killed, 75 wounded, 2 missing; Mississippi Regiment, 9 killed, 47 wounded: Kentucky Regiment, 5 wounded. In Gen. WORTH's division, 9 killed, 46 wounded. In Col. HAY's Regiment, 26 were killed and wounded.

J. W. Waltz, 3d regiment Indiana Volunteers, com-

INDIANA DEMOCRAT.—The last number of this paper we would inform them now, that there are two cities philanthropic disposition. contains the announcement that its publication will be in Mexico that hail by the name of Monterey. The son, be a source of gratification to a large majority Stockton. By keeping these two facts in mind, many of the Democrats of Indiana.—Logansport Pharos. ludicrous blunders may be avoided in conversation.

THE BATTLE GROUND .- General Wool and Genlor at Saltillo, whence he is to take up his march for San Luis Potosi, which it is expected will be the grand battle-field of the campaign. The following summary of the route, force, &c., will give some

We give a list of the towns on the route, with the From Saltillo (containing 12,000 souls) to

	Miles.	Population
Aguanueva	-18	small.
La Encarnacion	. 30	**
Vaca	- 12	**
Buenaventura	-12	85
St. Salvador	. 9	**
El Salado	- 12	**
Llana Blanca	.12	**
Lomo Prieto	. 15	**
La Punta	.12	20
Vanegas	. 20	**
Mines of Catorce	. 12	**
Guadalupe (a hacienda)		**
Charcas (town and mines)		5,000
El Venado		small.
Hedionda	12	**
Bocas	. 21	
San Luis Potosi (city)	36	50,000
Joral (village)		small.
San Felipe (town)		••
Guanaxuato (city)	-60	70,000
Iraptuato (city)		21,000
Salamanca (town)		15,000
Lelaya (town)	.27	10,000
Queretato		40,000
San Juan del Rio	.30	small.
Arroyo Sarco (hacienda)		**
Tula		- "
Huehuetoca	.30	- "
Mexico (city and capital)	.33	140.000

ing details of the state of the population in the isle of Mair. Last week the news was dire, this week the intelligence is anguishing. The government have despatched commissioners to the starved districts, with full powers to draw upon the treasury, and form a commissariat. This relief can only be temporary, and all the temptations of the government and the

perate coming outrages. Some bread riots have taken place, but they were soon appeased.

Nations, in following the impulse which you have just given, will draw closer to each other, as the citiannouncing the fact. The appeal which he then made the whole. Besides these, he certainly ought to have GEN. Scott and the same country. Their interests will be more and more commingled, and will consti-"I do morcover exhort all the good people of the he be able to suit all his customers ! In imitation of We learn from an officer of the army, that General tute so many guarantees of peace. The statesmen the practice by which a prince of the middle ages was Scott, a few days ago, applied to the President for the who govern Prussia, if they have not preceded you, surnamed Ironsides, we propose that John Young privilege of heading the army of invasion under the are ready to follow you in the path you have chosen. new plan of operations with the land forces; but that We hail with delight the measure which admits corn the Executive declined his application on the ground free into England; and it is not our interest alone which prompts us to say so, for we are convinced that this measure will be profitable to the English people. Your name will pass to posterity loaded with bless-

> Mr. Cobden, the great leader of the English a very indelicate and imprudent move. It is only by Anti-Corn-Law-League, makes the following observa- On the evening of the 22d, when Gen. Worth had a modest and unpretending discharge of his official tions on American politics in a letter written in De- given directions for his troops to retire a few squares

> His public appearance in this Mexican war would only favor of the democratic party, because it has ap- consider that the very worst order you ever gave in revive the memory of an act, which his grateful coun- peared to be the corrective of the tendency on the your life, Sir. We know by the shouts of our men

> The Washington correspondent of the Baltimore party to put down the corrupting influences of the on our men, and the Mexicans will look upon it as a banking and paper money system; and am now watch- retreat, and take courage." The general turned on ing with interest the war which it is waging against his heel and dispatched another aid to Gen. Smith commercial monopolies-those exploded maxims of with instructions to retire or not, at his discretion. the old world, which, if suffered to be adopted and Accordingly they did not retire. carried out in America would erect an aristocracy of to cover the landing of our forces. By the end of amongst you more oppressive than any that ever

breadstuffs from this port for the first twenty-seven prairie tribes. The Wichitas have commenced hostildays in this month have been enormous. Of grain ities in Fannin county, on the extreme northern fronthe aggregate is over half a million of bushels, and tier, and the Wacoes and Ionies have also showed ed, wounded and missing at Monterey. It occupies calculating the flour at 42 bushels to the barrel, the symptoms of hostility. The Towaccanies and the export exceeds 1,100,000 bushels. The items are, northern bands will probably soon be found acting in division there were 46 killed, 116 wounded and 2 135,523 barrels flour, 152,068 bushels corn, 188,388 concert with these treacherous tribes. bushels wheat, and 482.346 bushels rye. The rye has correspondence, except the two last lines. Bring 14 killed, 33 wounded; Tennessee Regiment, 25 all gone to the continent—nearly all the remainder to Traitors.—The New Orleans Jeffersonian of the England and Ireland. The value of the above is not 3d inst., says: to fill the coffers of the farmers and millers.

N. P. Rogers, Esq., editor of the Herald of Free- embezzling clerk of the Mechanic's Bank at Baltimore, dom, and a well known and true hearted abolitionist, allowed some of the depositors of the bank, his friends died at his residence in Concord, N. H. on the 16th and relatives, to overdraw their accounts to large inst. He was loved most by those who knew him amounts. The investigation of his books is not yet Two or 'EM .- If our readers did not know it before, best, and universally esteemed for his kind heart and completed, but it is understood that an overdraft to

> " Yankee Doodle," please exchange ! Yankee Doodle, do ! And if it comes within our range, We'll " su'thing " do for you,-

GERMAN COLONIES IN TEXAS.—The Victoria Advoeral Kearney have been ordered to join General Tay- cate publishes the following statistics of the German

colonies in Texas: J. O. Baron de Meusebach, Director General of the Colonies of the German Emigration Company; Capt. de Coll. Treasurer of the Colonies; Mr. de Schutz, Secretary of the Directors; Dr. Remer, Naturalist, that, if the statement of the letter-writer to the Bal- General Taylor's force at Saltillo, after garrison- from Berlin; Maj. de Blucher, (grand nephew of the to the Governor of Texas; Dr. Shubbert, Director of

The German Emigration Company was founded in 1843 by about twenty German Princes and Counts. They bought of Mr. Henry Fischer a grant of land, and by several acts of the Congress of the Republic tract on the San Saba, Slano, Fiedernalis and Colorado rivers. They are authorized to give to every married settler 640 acres of land, and to every unmarried male emigrant over 17 years of age, 320 acres. There are about 800 emigrants at Fredericksburg

on the Piedernalis, about eighty miles northeast of San Antonio. This colony is under charge of Col. Bene, formerly of the Prussian army. The emigrants are very well pleased with that part of the country, have their winter gardens already in good order, and are now preparing their fields for next year's crop. This colony was founded in May last. At New Braunfels on the Gaudaloupe, there are

about 300 houses and 2500 emigrants. The most of them are on their way to the upper colonies in the grant. Here the stores are kept, and the directors reside here. The town is built on part of the 14 league of land bought by the company. Founded in January, 1845, by Prince Solms.

At Carlshaven, (Indian Point,) on Matagorda Bay, there are about 800 emigrants, all bound for the colonies. Here the emigrants and stores are landed. At Galveston there are at present about 700 emi-

grants, all bound up. Four vessels with emigrants and stores left Bremen on the 1st, 4th, 8th, and 12th August, and about 4000 emigrants in all are expected to arrive during this winter.

A TRADITION VERSIED-INTERESTING .- Lt. Emory' of the U. S. Topographical Engineers, one of the officers attached to the staff of Gen. Kearney, has furnished a long statement to the Washington Union, graphically describing scenes in the far west, and Lieut. Emory says, that on the 20th August, the chiefs and head men of the Puebla Indians came into We find the following interesting paragraphs Santa Fe, to give in their adhesion to Gen. Kearney, in a letter in the N. Y. Journal of Commerce, dated and to express their great satisfaction at his arrival. This large and formidable band are among the best where they had been concealed by the height, gave them a The famine in the Highlands of Scotland is of the and most peaceable citizens of New Mexico. They, early after the conquest, embraced the forms of religion, and the manners and customs of their then more civilized masters-the Spaniards. Their interview was long and interesting. They expressed what was a tradition with them, that the white man would come from the far east, and release them from the bonds and shackles which the Spaniards have imposed, not in name but in a worse form of slavery. They and the half-breeds, in whose veins flow their blood, are our fast friends now and forever. Three hundred years of oppression and injustice, have failed to extinguish in this race the recollection that they were once the

asters have occurred which are in daily progress of being published. It was truly a melancholy sight to witness the disasters in the harbor after the gale. in port. The French vessels of war, are, I may say, more distressed-a frigate, steamer and corvette-the corvette is sunk, the frigate has lost all her masts, and the steamer is very much damaged. The steampackets running between here and Matanzas are sunk. The Spanish vessels of war are sunk. The merchant vessels are literally piled upon each other all along the wharves. I repeat, that there is scarcely a vessel in port that will get to sea again. They will not be able to find materials to repair with. I am told that two masts that were cut away to save a ship, have been sold for one thousand dollars to another ship. I also learn that the gale at Guines was very severe, many estates being almost totally destroyed. On one e-tate, eighty-four negroes were killed by the falling of one of the houses, in which they had taken refuge."

A PRINTING OFFICE FOR SANTA FE .- We noticed at the Type Foundry of Mr. A. P. LADEW vesterday a number of boxes marked for "Santa Fe Army." On enquiry we learned that he had just filled an order will forward immediately, press, types, fixtures, ink, to start a newspaper at once, and do all the job work required. As Mr. Ladew's establishment is equal to any of the kind, either east or west of the Alleghanies, we doubt not that we shall see, in the course of a few months, as good printing done in Santa Fe as in St. Louis. This printing establishment is necessary there. that the orders of Gen. Kearny, the ordinances, regulations, &c., may be distributed among the people. It may be considered a new mode of carrying on war, but as the design is to "conquer peace," paper bullets may effect as much in Northern Mexico as leaden or iron ones. At all events, the typos in the army will find employment when the prece reaches them .- St. Louis

and get a good night's rest, a young but gallant offnumber of wounded brought back that they are not "I saw with delight the successful efforts of this much exposed. And, sir, the moral effect will be bad

INDIAN WAR .- The intelligence recently received from different sections of the frontier, says the Houston Telegraph, indicates but too plainly that another Business at New York, Oct. 28 .- The exports of Indian war is about to be kindled with several of the

less than \$1,200,000, which goes into the Great West "The Collector of our port, under instructions for Government, has se zed a Yucatan vessel, bound out The New York Tribune says that within the last with cargo. We also learn that certain foreign merthree days not less than 225,000 bushels of grain have chants of this city, are strictly watched, and we would been taken for export from this port, and the demand not be surprised that, owing to the information comdollar bill, on the Bank of Indiana, to a clothier of DEATHS AMONG THE INDIANA VOLUNTEERS .- In the still exists for more when freight can be obtained. municated to certain officers of the government, that the levee. A ten-dollar counterfeit, on the Bank of list of deaths in General Hospital at Matamoras, This export demand not only benefits the grower of some strange developments will take place. Traitors,

In addition to his own defalcation, Turner, the the extent of \$23,000 in one individual, has been brought to light.

From official advices received at the Navy Department, it appears that an armistice has been concluded between Gen. Rosas and Gen. Oribe; and that there is every prospect of peace being restored between I. S. Sentinel. Buenos Ayres and Montevideo.